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HARTFORD, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1841.

NO. 21.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT THE Office corner Main and Asylum Streets, Third story, entrance 1844 Main-st.

TERMS.

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Letters and Communications on subjects conwith the paper, may be addressed to Burn SMITH—post paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Christian Secretary.

BRO. BURR :- About ten years have elapsed e the heart that dictated and the hand that ed the following sketch became motionless in ath. It has been preserved, with other memenof the beloved one who wrote it, by her friends, m it worthy of an insertion.

here, in the anguish and bitterness of her id and serene. A sweet smile was upon her counour out her complaints to God. But the tenance, which bespoke with what joy and happiwhich wounded, could heal. The same ness her spirit had taken its flight. And as I look. which caused her so much sorrow, could ed, I could not but exclaim, with Balaam, Let me a balm to soothe her troubled spirit. It die the death of the righteous, and let my last end there too, that she first heard of the love and be like his. sion of a crucified Saviour-of the efficahis blood to cleanse the vilest sinner; and as there that she was taught to exercise faith is name. And when she heard of his power willingness to save all who believe on him, heart was melted to penitence. She gladly ned herself, her all, into his hands. She rehis for time and stornity From time the christian character shone very conusly in her. She went about doing good. or often felt the oppressive hand of poverin some degree lightened by her deeds of charand kindness; and she was ever a constant at-

ant upon the sick and dving. Her demeanor towards her parents was dutiful, ient, and affectionate. They viewed her as Tour among the villages-Need of more laborers. nly earthly support and consolation of their arce had the opening bud begun to blossom

ed for me to pursue my walk. een arbor near the house. All was still, endanger their very existence? As well as I love the rustling of the trees, as they waved to the Karen mission, I would decidedly prefer that gentle breeze which played among their branch- it should be at once given np, and the efforts of the Ah! thought I, Julia is more ill, or perhaps Board take another direction, rather than have it 1840, p. 31.

E CHRISTIAN SECRETARY, her spirit has, ere now, taken its flight into eter- carried on in a way to ensure an ultimate failure. W. had a weekly prayer-meeting with the fe- us. Speaking of the highest heaven he says: "It the door, which was opened by a little maid who of regaining it when lost. requested me to be as still as possible, as Julia was Subscribers in the city furnished by the carrier, at now composed, and had fallen into a partial sleep. I carefully opened the door which led to her apartpapers sent by mail, at \$2.00, payable in advance, ment, and entered. The last rays of the setting a discount of twelve and a half per cent. to sun cast a melancholy aspect on all things without ts becoming responsible for six or more sub. and within. Mrs. Otto sat by the bed-side watching with intense anxiety the emaciated counte-OVERTISEMENTS will be inserted on the usual nance of her departing daughter. Her father sat on the foot of the bed with his head reclined upon his hands, striving to reconcile himself to the separation, which he feared must soon inevitably take place. As I approached, she awoke from her slumbers, and fixed her eyes intently on me, as if she could not recognize me; but she soon remembered my countenance, and extended her feeble hand to receive mine. "Dear M," she exclaimed, "you have come once more to bless me before I die. I feared I should not see you again, but was I not ungrateful, to distrust the kind providence of Heaven?" "My days," she continued, "on earth are almost done. I shall soon quit is now offered for the Secretary, if you shall this earthly tabernacle of sin and sorrow, for a seat at God's right hand." "Ah! yes," said she, "I already see the Saviour smiling, and beckonnlia Otto; or the value of early Piety. ing me away. O, weep not, dear parents, because The dwelling of G. Otto was situated at the you shall see me no more; but rather rejoice that st extremity of a delightful valley. Be- your Julia is happy. If we are the lovers of it rose a little hill, from which flowed a pure | Christ, we shall meet, in a future day, to part no det, winding at its base. Julia Otto was an more. And now I bid you farewell. May On her, therefore, centered the hopes | Heaven protect and bless you all." As she affections of her fond parents. She, when uttered these words, her voice failed in death, young, was a constant attendant of the Sab- and her countenance changed. I covered my School at the little village church; and she face, and gave vent to the grief which agioften the first who was seen tripping along tated my heart. I could not but regret, that hasty steps towards the sanctuary. It was so sweet a flower should so soon wither. But she first learned her sinfulness by nature, when I reflected that it was the hand of God, I her exposure to the wrath of God. The durst not murmur. Perhaps, thought I, she is in ight of dying, while in this situation, at times mercy taken from some evil to come. If she is d her great uneasiness. She would frequent- now happy, I am satisfied; and that she is, I can fire in solitude, where no one but Him who have no doubt. I again gazed at the cold in secret could witness her fervent prayers; and lifeless form before me. Her brow was plac-

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

P. R. WORTHINGTON.

From the Baptist Missionary Magazine for July. Karens.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER OF MR. VINTON, DATED CHET'THINGSVILLE, DEC. 7, 1840.

prospects of the mission.

During the last dry season, I visited the differning years. But alas, all hopes of happiness ent Christian villages, and spent what time I could this beloved object were cut short forever. spare from the excursions which I felt it my duty to make in different directions. These excursions the hand of death nipped it, and it withered were mostly made to villages in the vicinity of the died. Her parents viewed the decline of her Christians. I however, spent about a month of the with the utmost anxiety. Every possible among the Shyan Karens. This visit was deepuns were used to restore her former health and ly interesting, as opening a new field of labor .but all in vain. The rose which had bloom. While among these Karens, I thought it would be o sweetly in her cheek had faded. Her eye, my duty to spend at least a month or six weeks ch beamed with so much expression, grew dull with them, the present season. Many were deeplanguid. Wasting consumption was seated by anxious I should do so, and I almost promised on her constitution, which no human skill could them I would. This I did with the confident exwe. I often visited her during her illness, pectation that, ere this, we should have some one was frequently sustained and delighted by her to assist us. But in this we are disappointed, so that we are now left to the alternative of circum-One pleasant day in the month of July, when scribing our efforts within narrower limits. Hithare is arrayed in her robe of green, I set out erto I have neglected the churches and the trainy accustomed visit. The road that led to ing of the native assistants, with the expectation dwelling was a pleasant lane passing through that some one would soon be sent out to take alley. On one side rolled a gentle stream, upon | charge of them, and thus leave me to give myself e surface were seen boats of pleasure. Nu- still more exclusively to the work of itinerancy. ous flocks and herds were grazing on its banks, This work, the one of all others upon which my ich were interspersed with groves and trees. heart has been most set, from the time of my enthe left rose a majestic mountain, whose huge tering the ministry, I must now almost entirely is and craggy steeps bespoke the power of the abandon. The churches and the native assistants at Creator. I looked around on the face of must not be neglected, as heretofore. They deare, I viewed the work of an Almighty hand in mand, and must have, my almost undivided atten-Ty surrounding object. O, what skill and tion. All thought of enlarging our borders must m shine in all the works of creation! How be given up, and we must devote ourselves exclupted to the necessities and convenience of sively to the work of strengthening ourselves in Ifelt animated and gladdened. My heart | the positions we now occupy. How painful is this filled with gratitude and praise. My thoughts thought. O how humiliating! We have comed on high to nature's cause, and I was lost in mitted ourselves to the native Christians and to nder and admiration. I passed along in silent | the heathen. We have assured them in the name editation. It was noon. The laborers had re- of God and the American churches, that this work ed to take their usual repast. The animals would not be abandoned, till all Burmah should ich were grazing on the banks of the river, be subject to the Prince of peace. True, it is not collected under a large shade to screen them- yet abandoned. Hitherto God has so blessed us, es from the heat of a meridian sun. All was that our course has been gradually onward. But and silent, save the carols of the feathered God does not work without means. If the churchsters, and the roaring of the distant water- es abandon the work, is it not presumption to ex-Feeling in no great haste, and somewhat pect the continuance of his blessing? Is it said ed, the heat of the sun being very oppress. that they are moving steadily forward—that their reclined upon a grassy hillock under a attention must be directed to other parts of the tree which stood on the bank of the river, field-that their means will not allow of their mulesh myself, until the excessive heat had in tiplying missionaries at all the different posts? measure abated. I was there amused with Ought they not then to adopt the principle of conports of the inhabitants of the stream, skip- centrated effort? To act, and not act vigorously, on its surface; and the frolicks of the little is often worse than to not move at all. Effemion the opposite bank. The moments pas- nate action inspires confidence in the enemy, and almost insensibly away, and the hour soon decides the wavering to oppose, when they would otherwise favor our cause. It weakens the conaccordingly arose and advanced with renew- fidence, and discourages the hearts of the native or towards the dwelling of G. Otto, which Christians; and thus prepares the way for a reaceared in sight, surrounded by large trees, tion that may end in abandoning to the enemy the thick foliage almost obscured it. I thought ground we once occupied. If there have been approached the house, every thing appeared more missions established than can be supported, tent from what it usually did. The village would it not be better to entirely abandon some, en were not as usual pursuing their plays in rather than to leave all in a state so languid as to

Prospects of the mission-State of the School.

I am usually able to encourage myself with the thought that I am only required to do my duty, and leave the event with God. But the prospects of the mission, so far as help from home is concerned, are gloomy in the extreme. Formerly the Board were able to encourage us with the hope that some one would be sent out to join us, but now even this poor comfort is taken away. Sis. ter Macomber left her little flock (at Don Yahn) like sheep in the midst of wolves without a shepherd. True, br. Stevens is nominally their pastor, but he is in another department of labor, and little charge in similar circumstances, God only knows, The thought even now wrings our hearts with bitterest anguish, and induces us, for their sakes, to lay fast hold of life. We cannot, however, forget that we are in the land of the dying, and that our turn must soon come. Perhaps the Board think our connection with the Maulmain mission must be of great service to us in our labors, but this is not the fact. We can expect little aid from our brethren there. Not one of them can speak Karen, and all have their hands full of their own work.

Our boarding school was never more interestng than last rains. There was an average of sixty scholars for four months. My time was divided between the school and br. Mason's translations. After the school closed, I revised my own. James, and 2d and third of John are now in type. The two epistles of Peter, Jude and Hebrews, are Station among Yeh Karens-The Schools-Bapready for the press, and will be printed if approved by the Board. Mrs. V. has translated Todd's

TAVOY, JULY 12, 1840.

Annual visit to Mata-State of the church.

if any person has died in it.

As to the state of religion in the church, we must say of it as we have to say of every church where there is no special revival-the members generalof vital piety; like trees in time of drought, which bear some fruit, though not so plentifully, or of so good quality as in better seasons. They attend to the duties of religion, but not with that zeal

which characterizes a perfectly healthy state. Three members, the church had been obliged to exclude for immoral conduct, and two, for using charms in sickness. Of these, one seems hardened and gives no evidence of piety; he persists in denying the charge against him, though it is confirmed by andoubted evidence. The other four sincere penitence. This was the case with the man and woman who were excluded last year, and with two others who had been separated from the church for a still longer time. The last two were restored to full fellowship, and the others (except the hardened one) were partially restored, that is, they are allowed to return to the village, and live with the Christians, but were not admitted to the communion. This, however, was not done until the time we were about returning to Tavoy, after we had personally witnessed the evdences of their repentance, during many weeks, and their restoration repeatedly requested by the leading members of the church.

From the time we left them the last year, the hurch had maintained the daily evening worship. and Lord's day worship in five different settlements, distant from each other; in three of which they have regular zayats; though when the weather and other circumstances permit, they come from these distant places to Mata, and meet there on Lord's days.

When in Mata, I conduct the worship there ersonally, except on Lord's day evening, when I have the native preachers (whoever of them may be there, conduct it in rotation. By this means, they have the opportunity of improving their talents while engaged in study, and I of judging of the improvement which they make; also of correcting any thing which is out of the way in the matter or manner of preaching.

Condition of the school-Visit to the Pgho settlements-Baptism.

The usual school for the dry season was commenced by Mrs. Wade in about a week after we arrived, and continued during her stay. It contained fifty pupils, and was very interesting, as the scholars are becoming more and more intelligent every year. The study of the scriptures, tofew of whom, we trust, were truly born again .-All those baptized at Mata this year were pupils from the school of this and former years. Mrs.

* In 1839. For an account of this visitation and its of

nity. As I entered the gate, the little dog, which For the less ground we occupy that is to be receding worship,) a is moreover evident, that reither space, nor time was Julia's favorite, welcomed me with an ex- ed from, the better: since our having once occu- catechetical class. Besides these, we had a Sab- is beyond; wherefore the things there, are not pression of mournful joy. I knocked gently at pied it, will immeasurably increase the difficulty bath school for both children and adults, in which adapted to exist in place: nor does time cause the Pgho.

over into the province.

declared his intention of worshipping the Eternal einai kai zen)." Arist. De Coelo, Lik. i. ix § 10.

stay in Mata during the coming rainy season, but word is to be used. The translation of the LXX. were dissuaded from it by the earnest advice of was made about the time of Aristotle, and we find brother and sister Mason. I staid, however, a them always translating the Hebrew olm by aiomonth after the usual time, while Mrs. Wade re- nios. If we did not know certainly what idea turned to make preparations for the boarding school. the Hebrews attached to this word, (which how-Before leaving I made arrangements for a day ever, is not the case,) this would be sufficient to school in Mata during the rains, which, we learn, determine it. Thus in Gen. xxi, 33, the expresis now in successful operation.

thirty persons asked for baptism, sixteen of whom LXX. have translated by Theosaionios. were admitted to that ordinance. Two more were added to the church, who live in a village, this word originally may have conveyed the idea half a day's journey from Tavoy.

tism .- Threatened Famine.

Of the Yéh station and church, Mr. Wade says: Lectures on children, and Draper's Bible Stories. "The Karen preacher stationed there seven months of the last year, besides preaching and instructing EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER OF MR. WADE, DATED a number of interesting enquirers, has also taught a small school. The brethren speak well of his labors, and wish to have him again among them. Our labors during the last cold season and since A part of the church members from this station our return from the jungle, have been similar to having removed to the head waters of Tavoy rivthose of previous years. At the commencement er, and expressing a wish to have a school in their of the dry season, or as soon as it would do to new village, a young man from our Karen school travel, we set out on a tour to visit the Yeh Ka- was sent there for five months. He also, besides rens who had come over and settled on the head teaching school, conducted worship on the Sabbath, and every evening, and appears to have done Immediately after our return from this journey, very well. We found the Christians doing well, we made our annual visit to Mata, where we spent and as usual, rejoiced to see their teachers. The ry celebration, accompanied with an oration and the remainder of the cold season. On our first members still residing at Yéh, hearing of our ar- feasting. Mr. Rigdon delivered the oration, and a lies residing in the village; the others not having the new village, so that we had the pleasure of faithful. Joe Smith, it seems, wore flaming regireturned from their paddy fields, where they had seeing all the Christians (22 in number,) assem- mentals, as commander in chief of the 'Nauvoo It is now a long time of the 'Nauvoo Board any account of our labors, and even now I ship on the Sabbath, and several families soon re-

cannot spare the time necessary for writing out a formal journal, without neglecting more important formal journal, without neglecting more important is so strong that the place is unhealthy, that duties. I must, therefore, content myself with a it will, probably, never regain the size that it was mere summary statement of our affairs, and of the before the fatal cholera raged there.* It has always been their custom to leave a place if any fa- ently. Quite a number of inquirers assembled ed with a few scattering oaks. The ascent is so tal disease has prevailed there, and to leave a house with the new converts, seven of whom were examined before the church and baptized, making the present number twenty-nine, all in good standing. Since our visit, all the Christian families from Yéh have removed to the new village, while ly remain steadfast, but there is too great a want a part of those who were previously there have moved farther down towards Tavoy, where they all intend finally to settle. On account of their unsettled state, and the difficulty of supplying distinguished by their military dresses. We do themselves with rice, we have sent no preacher to reside among them the present rains." We are all threatened with severe famine. About twenty thousand buffaloes have died within the last three months. The people have no cattle with which to cultivate the field, and the price of provisions is ley crew; some with one pistol, some with two; already three times what it was before.

ceased not to beg pardon, and gave evidence of RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

From the Watchman of the Valley. Duration of Future Punishment---

Aionios. "And these shall go away into everlasting

punishment; but the righteous into everlasting

Many who have held to the doctrine of the final salvation of all mankind, finding the no-futurepunishment scheme untenable from the Bible. have in many cases, so modified their views as to admit some kind of punishment in the future state, but of a limited duration. This they endeavor to support by alleging that the words as to look quite natural. When finished, they which are translated "everlasting," "eternal," etc. etc., do not always convey the idea of unending duration; but frequently refer to some period which of necessity must be limited. Thus in the passage above quoted, they have endeavored to it on account of the guard. It was situated on a show that the word aionios, translated "everlasting," does sometimes refer only to a limited period; and that this is its true meaning in this

As the point at issue, in the present case, is purely philological, we shall endeavor to settle it upon strict philological principles.

There are two ways of ascertaining the true meaning of terms. The one is from their derivation; the other from their use. And we shall endeavor to show that the word aionios, both from its derivation and use, does convey the idea of un. men and children, to their respective places at ending duration.

The word aionios is a Greek word, compound of aci, always, and on, present participle of the but few took advantage of the information. We verb emi, to be. Hence its etymological signification is, always being.

It is always used in this sense, as we shall attempt to show, unless there is something in the nature of the subject treated of, which, of necesgether with daily instruction, appeared to make an sity, limits its meaning. And, even in those abiding impression in the minds of the pupils; a passages where it is thus limited, it includes the longest possible existence of the thing to which it is applied.

The following paragraph from the pen of Aristotle, on the meading of aion, (the noun of which fects, see a letter from Mr. Wade, in the April number for aionios is the corresponding adjective,) might of itself be sufficient to determine the point before

Mrs. W. conducted the Sgan department, and I ethm to grow old; neither under the highest (heaven) is there any change of any one of these The native preacher at Mata, Ko Kyah, mani- things, they being placed beyond it; but unchangefested his usual devotedness to the cause, and vis. able and passionless, having the best life, even ited with me most of the Karen settlements in self-supporting, they continue through all (aiona) that region. He also made a tour of several days' eternity. For, indeed, this word, according to journey down the Tenasserim, to visit the settle- the use of the ancients, clearly expressed this. ment of Siamese Karens who have lately come For the period comprehending the time of each ones existence, beyond which, according to na-Accompanied by a number of the Phgo con- ture, nothing exists, is called his (aion) eternity. verts, I visited some of the settlements, distant a For the same reason also, the period of the whole days' journey from Mata. The people, though all beaven, even the infinite time of all things, and pagan, received us very kindly, and listened with the period comprehending that infinity is (aion) respect, though most of them declared they would eternity, deriving its name from (aei einai) alhas very little time that he can devote to them. __ not become Christians, because they could not give ways being, immortal and divine. Whence also How long before we shall be called to leave our up whiskey. Some said they were afraid the nats it has been applied to other things; to some accuwould kill them if they ceased to worship them rately (akribesteron,) but to others loosely (amauand become Christians. One person, however, rotiron) in the sense of being, and even life, (to

Such is the testimony of one of the ablest sons We seriously thought of making an attempt to of Greece as to the proper sense in which this sion El olm, which our English translators have During our stay in Mata, between twenty and very correctly rendered "Everlasting God," the

But it has been objected by some, that although of unending duration, yet before the time of Christ and the apostles it had lost this distinctive character. Let us see if the New Testament will sustain this position. In Rom. xiv. xxvi. the God of the Hebrews is still styled Theos aionios (the everlasting God; and in Rom. i. xx. the term aidois-which always signifies unending duration-is applied to some of its attributes. In Heb. v. ix. the writer, speaking of Christ, snys, He became the author of (soterian aionois, eternal salvation." No one, it is believed, has ever pretended that the salvation of the righteous will come to an end, or their happiness ever cease.

J. W.

The Mormons.

Joe Smith's disciples celebrated the 4th at Nauvoo with great pomp. It was a kind of a militaarrival, we found only about ten or twelve fami- rival, hastened across the mountains to meet us at table a thousand feet long was provided for the

> gradual, for nearly a mile, as to cause no more inconvenience than in walking over a plain. The face of the whole town site for a mile up and down the river does not vary much from this description. About three quarters of a mile from the landing, we saw a large concourse of people, apparently engaged in listening to some one addressing them. Most of the Mormons could be not know how they appeared on parade, but as we saw them, they presented the appearance of having searched the world over, and all the armories to boot, to obtain their military dresses and equipments. They seemed to be in truth, a motothers with a pike or harpoon; and we even saw some with a brace of horse pistols, a gun, and a sword. The cavalry or cohorts remained on their horses, and surrounded the stand, so that it was difficult to get near enough to hear Rigdon's speech to any advantage.

> "Shortly after arriving we were obliged to disperse with the crowd, when we wended our way towards the dinner table. On the way we took a look at the foundation of the temple, which, with the help of one-tenth of all their labor, which we are informed is required, is progressing tolerably fast. Before going to the dinner table we visited the 'ox-shed.' Here we found the 'front half' of twelve oxen as large as life, carved from wood. Some of them were in such a state of forwardness are to be gilded and placed within the temple, as the base of the great baptismal laver, according to the Mosaic ritual, we suppose. We then visited the table, but were not allowed to come very near second bench of the prairie before mentioned, and was stretched along the plain for upwards of a thousand feet. After waiting a short time, the cannon-they had several on the ground-announced the approach of the procession. 'Jo Smith,' his body guard having retired, was now seated in a barouche at the head of the procession with what we took to be his family. He was dressed in a splendid uniform from top to toe.-After he alighted and took the head of the table. the procession passed on, consisting of men. wethe table. The crier informed the surrounding multitude there was sufficient room for 500 more, waited to see the 'Prophet' carve a large and fat turkey, and distribute it to the ladies around him, after which our company left the ground. Thus ended our visit to the Mormons.

MAGNETISM. - The Gazette Piedmontese of the 14th ult., promulgates a decree of the general congregation of the Roman and Universal Inquisition, sanctioned by the Pope, on the 21st of April last, declaring the use of magnetism unlawful .-N. Y. Obs.

A repining life is a lingering death. Pray with humility, and act with dilligence.

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DWIN, Clerk.

For the Christian Secretary.

Iowa Ciry, I. T., May 23, 1841. Rev. B. M. Hill, Cor. Sec. of the Am. Bap. Home

Mission Society: DEAR BROTHER. - Allow me to tender you my grateful acknowledgments for the encouragement hope of a condemned sinner. How could the world full statistics should be obtained and furnishyou have given me, that a missionary would be sent to our place. We have been anxiously looking for his arrival a number of weeks. Still I am which nothing could resist—let them use it for and those who have united with the Church of constrained to say that, even if we should be grat- the glory of God and the salvation of souls. It Christ. The number of ministers, and of what ified in this respect, I should be far from satisfied would do the work without any human agency. denomination, of medical gentlemen, of magisin my desires for this region. In Iowa territory, It was the ram's horn, the influence of which no trates, members of Parliament, &c. &c. Of there are very many places thickly settled, which strong tower could long resist. The worst enemy Periodicals, name, period of publication, extent, are now almost entirely destitute of religious in-struction. Now, although Baptist professors are because it was the mask of religion. (Hear, of the traffic suppressed; of the chief sources from scattered almost all over the country, a great part hear.) But the surest, the strongest, the best an- whence aid has been furnished; the principal difof the population are unsettled in religious senti- tagonist to Popery was the Bible. (Cheers.) ficulties which impede its course, and of the best ments, and are, therefore, ready to receive any im- They could not live together, where the one ob- means of effecting universal and unqualified sopression which may be imparted to them. And tained an entrance, the other much be expelled. briety. These and fifty other important topics impressions of some kind will be imparted to them He would mention a case to illustrate it. He had such a Convention may profitably discuss, and speedily, for, removed at this great distance from been called upon, in his professional capacity, to from the powerful benevolent deliberation of such the scenes of early life and from the religious visit a female culprit in prison; she was brought a body of men us the Temperance cause can furprivileges which they may have neglected, they over by the priests, and the next day she wrote nish, we should augur the most glorious resultf. are now ready to listen to any one who pretends him a letter to the following effect: "Sir, I thank From such a Convention appeals may be forwarto preach the gospel. With them all systems are you for your goodness; I send you back the Bi- ded to all the crowned heads and legislative assemalike, and that one which engages their attention ble; I do not want it any more, having turned a blies of Europe, yea, of the world. From such first, especially when presented by a person who Roman Cath-olic." (Cheers.) The Roman Cath- an assembly; addresses may be issued, that will is capable of interesting them will often be embra- olic clerg; testified daily to the progress of the secure some measure of respectful attention from ced and supported by them.

tive Committee to appoint missionaries to this ter- upon it-hardly a charge given by a Bishop in Convention will extend through the whole of the ritory, and especially one to itinerate constantly, which there was not a paragraph attacking the humanized earth, and be felt to the latest posteriso that members of Baptist churches immigrating Bible Society. Hear. In some cases the Bible ty. Then let the General Convention for May, to this country may be sought out and encouraged had been burned; but whenever that occurred, 1842, be kept prominently before every Temperance to unite with the churches here, or form nev ones the colporteurs were sure to sell ten times the usu- Association in the world .- London Tem. Journal, where it is proper, and to ascertain what roints in al quantity in a few days. (Cheers.) Let the this valuable section of our country are ci most importance, and endeavor to aid ir, establishing life circulate, and death would be vanquished. the word and ordinance of the gost of among them. (Cheers.) He rejoiced in bearing testimony to In my opinion, such an appropriation of the Soci- the successful labors of the colporteurs. Upwards ety's funds would prove as conducive to the ad- of one hundred had been employed, eighty of vancement of the cause of Christ here as in any other way. Yours, &c., I. M. CHOATE.

sustained by many other correspondents from va- no nation whose enlightenment would have a rious portions of the western country-especially those in or near the territories of Wiskonsan and Iowa. Extracts from their letters have been pub- for they had his own promise that it should not fished in the Quarterly Papers of the Society, and the religious papers of our denomination during the past year. Among them will be found by reference to those periodicals, extracts from letters of Rev. Joel Wheeler, residing in Northern Illinois, who frequently visits the territories. In view of the pressing necessities of that region which he of those who have gone before us in the vineyard put in contrast what is contributed by Christians explains at length, he wrote in his last report: "I of the Lord. must again say, I want Baptist ministers at the east to come to my assistance in this delightful same time myself, I would not be so urgent; but we must have help and have it immediately.'

MONTHLY REPORT.

more, 14 reappointments, and 13 new appointments | ed with the anti-mission disease : of missionaries have been made by the Executive | "Request from South Elkhorn to send mission- Missions for London and England, announced.

Michigan 3. Iowa Territory 3.

of several years experience in the territory.

The Committee are hoping to have it in their

of liberality evinced by the churches toward it. ner & Pioneer. It should not be concealed that at present the appropriations of the committee exceed their resour. The World's Temperance Convention. BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

Circulation of the Bible in France. Extracts from Addresses at the London Anniversaries, May, 1841.

The grand weapon to be wielded against both was, and on the Continent of India, Temperance Sothe Bible. However great their attachment to cieties are organized, and enjoying considerable other institutions, the Bible Society was foremost in their prayers and affections. (Cheers.) The a Convention called, and we believe the response immense population of France had the name of to that call will be cheerful, hearty, and general. christian, but Christ was not held up as the only Would it not be well that from every part of the power of Popery be overthrown? It must be by ed? That there should be correct data obtained the Bible. (Cheers.) It was a two-edged sword, as to number of members, of these the reclaimed, Bible in France. There was hardly a sermon every denomination of the Christian Church; and With such views I carnestly desire the Execu- presched by them in which they did not remark we trust that the powerful influence of such a sun shine, and darkness would be dissipated; let whom had formerly been Roman Catholics. They went from house to house, urging parties to receive that Book in which they had themselves found "the The views presented in the foregoing letter are | way, the truth, and the life." Perhaps there was greater effect on the world than France. (Hear, hear.) Let them freely circulate the word of God, return to him void. (Loud cheers.)

Missions Forty Years Ago,

OR THE SON AGAINST THE FATHER to mind the events of the past-the transactions plicable in each particular to ourselves. "Let us

ing for 1801, with the church at South Elkhorn, few other ways; and perhaps we may be surprifield. If I could be almost every where at the Fayette county. Ky., David Barrow was Modera- sed, if we are not, as Christians, made ashamed of tor, and John Price, Clerk. A most glorious re- our conduct : vival had generally prevailed through the State, Contributions to the principal Societies for the and the minutes show an accession of 3,011 by baptism. We make the following extract from the min-Since the anniversary of the Society at Balti- utes of that year, which we commend to all infect- For principal foreign missions,

Committee, exclusive of the General Agent, two aries to the Indian nations, Agreed to appoint a on the call of any of our ministers; and it satisfied therewith, to give them credentials for that Those missionaries are located as follows, viz: purpose: to set subscriptions on foot, to receive Canada 3. Maine 1. Delaware 1. Maryland 2. collections, and apply the same for the use of said Florida 1. Arkansas 1. Tennessee 1. Kentucky mission. And it is recommended to the churches, 2. Missouri 3. Illinois 3. Indiana 4. Ohio 1. to encourage subscriptions for said purpose, and have the money lodged with the deacons, to be ap-One of the appointments in Iowa was made in plied for that purpose, whenever called for by the reference to the recommendation of br. Choate, in committee. The following brethren are appointwhich others concurred. The missionary, H. ed: David Barrow, Ambrose Dudley, John Price, Johnson, is a brother who enjoys the advantage Augustin Eastin, and George Smith, or any three of them."

This committee, commissioned and sent out power soon, to make appointments to Wiskonsan two missionaries, Young and Riddle, we believe, and other portions of the country where at present to the Indians north of the Ohio river. If the they have no missionary, but from whence the cry spirits of the blessed, can be touched with the for help, is lifted up as loudly as from any other follies of those on earth, with what harrowing emotions must the breast of the sainted Dudley, An enlargement of the operations of the Socie- be heaved, when looking down from heaven, ty is demanded upon several considerations, but and sees that his own son has declared nonthat enlargement must depend upon the degree fellowship for all the friends of missions !- Ban-

ces, several thousand dollars, and yet there are At the last Annual Delegates' Meeting of the pressing applications for aid from very important New British and Foreign Temperance Society, it place, while churches are languishing in many was resolved, "That a Convention of the others where every Baptist in the land should feel FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE interested to sustain the ministry of the Gospel; World, BE ASSEMBLED IN MAY, 1842." We comwhere they would feel interested to do it were they mit this resolution to the Temperance world, and fully acquainted with their importance and their believe that it will meet with cordial and general approbation. What subject is more worthy the deliberation of a general Convention than that of temperance? The evils it seeks to annihilate affect the best interests of mankind throughout the civilized world; then let the true friends of In an address to the meeting of the British degraded, ruined humanity, meet in hallowed phiand Foreign Bible Society, the Rev. F. Monod, lanthropic counsel for its complete and universal of France, said, that nineteen years ago he had extirpation. Britain's metropolis has once been the happiness of being present at the anniversa- honored by a Convention of the Friends of uniry of this Society. Much progress had since versal Freedom, let it again be dignified by a simibeen made, both in England and in the country lar grand and effective association, for the rescufrom which he came. The Bible Society of ing of every vassal from the moral evils and des-France had formerly been injured by the author- potical barbarizing influence of the demon waters ities of that country, who, from their position, of misery and death. The subject is sublime; were necessarily bitter enemies to the Bible; but for the everlasting well-being of man and the gloscenes of prosperity had since been opened up be- ry of Deity, are intimately and inseparably confore them. The issue last year had been 18,999 nected with it. The subject is comprehensive, for Bibles, and 41,268 New Testaments. The re- it has to do with health and life, with mind and ceipts had nearly amounted to £4,000; and the morals; with personal, domestic, and natural reexpenses had been rather more than that sum. sponsibilities: with all that is truly valuable as to They were now translating the Scriptures for one time and all the great overwhelming realities of of the tribes of Africa. The word of God had eternity. The subject is practicable; it is one been distributed to different classes of persons. which may be fairly grappled with; one which There was one of the ports from which scarcely a may be effectually treated; and one which has wessel now sailed without Bibles and Tracts. already yielded a greater amount of success than (Cheers.) Great pains were taken to put the the most ardent hopes and brightest imaginings New Testament in the hands of prisoners; it had of its most sanguine friends ever cherished. It been distributed among the military; and they has now too gained its merciful and peaceful trohad also compicted a copy for a class of persons phies in every part of the world. Like our own very much to be pitied—the blind. The Rev. meandering streams it has diffused its fertilizing gentleman then presented the chairman with a waters in every part of our own kingdom; in the copy of the latter. He begged to tender to this principality of Wales; and in both the Lowlands society the heartfelt thanks of all the friends of the Bible in France, and their number was daily has been born in a day. In our American colonies increasing-(Cheers) for what it has done on be- its career is one of constant advancement. In nearly a million and a half of copies of the Scrip- of the pious, influence of the talented, and to a Agent of the R. I. Sunday School Union, and has

stition and scepticism every where abounded. the Cape of Good Hope, in the South Sea Islands,

from the Western Episcopal Observer presents alone. matter for reflection to those who think that professors of religion are doing great things for the propagation of the truth. We admire the grace bestowed upon some, who freely contribute according to their means, for the advancement of the gospel, but we cannot close our eyes to the fact that the men of the world spend more money on -Bap. Ad.

In the absence of statistics of our country, we present to confirm and illustrate our position, the following "MOST HUMILIATING CALCULATION," which we have condensed from an English peri-It is sometimes profitable and instructive to call odical; and no doubt, in their properratio, are apof all denominations to our principal religious The Elkhorn Association, held its annual meet- Churches, and what is spent or contributed in a

spread of Christianity, for one year ending May,

Bible Societies,

Income and expenditure of United Kingdoms for one year, ending January, 5, 1839.

Customs and excise on spir	nts, Brit-
ish and Foreign,	\$36,745,062
Malt and Hops,	23,266,604
Wine,	8,204,698
Tobacco and Snuff,	15,830,275
Herses,	1,677,675
Carriages,	1,967,809
Dogs,	694,222
Post horses,	1,072,293
Dogs,	694,222

\$89,448,636

Thus it will appear that all contributions to the above religious societies do not amount to the sum paid on pogs and carriages alone, the latter being \$2,662,031. The purr paid on spirits, malt and hops, wine, tobacco and snuff, horses, carriages, and dogs, is eighty-nine millions four hundred and forty-eight thousand six hundred and thirtysix dollars!!! and the great religious societies mentioned above, deducting their sales of books, did not receive last year two millions and a quarter.

More is paid for the newspapers published in London alone than Christians of all denominations contribute to all societies to spread the gospel and the Scriptures at home and abroad.

Daily, weekly and miscellaneous papers, \$2,-010,177. And we have shown that all the principal societies, (located in London) in spreading the gospel among the heathen and at home, do not collect \$2,500,000, and including the tract society with the sale of its publications, the amount will still be under \$2,711.000.

The cost of the "Weekly Dispatch" alone (an infidel and demoralizing paper,) is \$377,000 an-Missionary, or Wesleyan Societies, and nearly three times the amount of the free contributions to the British and Foreign Bible Society."

NEW BAPTIST COLLEGE, ENGLAND .- The Rev, T. H. Morgan, having laid before the Union some statements respecting the efforts now making for the establishment of a Baptist theological college at Birmingham, it was

"Resolved. That the Union have received the statemnts of Mr. Morgan with much pleasure, and cordially express their high sense of the value of such an institution for the Midland Counties, and their warm desires for its successful accomplish-

The project of an institution for imparting an English theological education, to be entitled the East Anglian Educational Society, having been token into consideration, it was.

"Resolved That such an institution is adapted to render important service to many candi- erudite discourses in defence of infant baptism, Percival, Esq., will deliver a Poem before dates for the Christian ministry, and the church- by a distinguished Presbyterian clergyman. He es of Christ; and that it is highly deserving of offered as an apology for preaching on the subencouragement and support."-Lond. Bap. Mag. ject, that several members of his church were liv-

Rev. E. K. Fuller, of Pawtucket, R. I., ceeded in convincing himself-for the next day his half of their country. By its instrumentality the United States, it is bearing with it the prayers ment of Corresponding Secretary and General tures had been distributed through France. great extent the cooperation of the ministers of officially entered on the duties of his office. His The seed had not been sown in a soil which more salvation. In Australia, New South Wales, Van correspondents will please address I4 1-2, Westrequired it than his pative country, where super- Dieman's Land, the West Indies, Southern Africa, minster street, Providence, R. I.—Ib.

Destitution in Louisiana.

By the kindness of a brother, we are permitted to make the following extract from a letter writ-

"There appears to be a good work going on in this place, (Mount Lebanon, La.,) but oh! my brother! when this is said, all is said. In the surrounding country, say from ten to fifty miles, darkness, and that gross darkness, covers the minds of the people. Vice and wickedness reign to an ing custom with many members of churches alarming extent. Religion is but little known or respected in this benighted, wilderness country. The minister of the gospel has a heavy cross to bear. Insult and contempt are his lot. And unfortunately for this state, religious worship is not protected by the laws. Here men frequently come to the place of preaching, and sit, and laugh, and talk, as if no one were in a mile of them. If they are rebuked for it, they will resort to abuse, and even in some cases to personal violence. The Sabbath is but little respected in this country. munion, and perhaps living for months and by Indeed, most generally it is a day of more profan- together in neglect of the ordinance. We want ity and vice than any other day in the week. On the Red River, the French planters pay no regard whatever to the Sabbath. The poor negroes on the plantations of these Frenchmen, are surprised to hear talk of the Sabbath; they do not know its reason, for such a practice? It seems to us

"My brother, I have labored and contributed for these ten years towards the missionary enterprize, especially in foreign lands, but let me tell you, that if there is a field for missionary labor on earth, it is in Louisiana. Why do not our brethren think word of God contains ample directions as of this poor, benighted, sinful country? There is not a Baptist minister of piety or reputation within one hundred miles of me. Like Elijah, I am ready to say, Baal's prophets are many, but as for authority for making them the ground of all TRULY HUMILIATING .- The following extract me, if I am worthy to be called a prophet, I am from the communion. Indeed, we should

"Nature has done her part for this country; the nds are good and cheap, there are good navigable water courses, and I am inclined to think that place to bring such troubles, unless it were this section of the state is not sickly. We have them down, and "sacrifice them to His his good spring water, a high and dry country. About | Many unscriptural practices have grow seven-eights of the lands belong as yet to the U. among the professed followers of Christ-or S. Government, and can be bought for \$1.25 per the indulgence of their appetites, than christians acre. A great deal of this land will produce 1500 do for the furtherance of Christ's kingdom on earth. pounds of cotton, or 30 bushels of corn to the acre -vegetables and fruits in abundance.

"The Academy will be vacant here about January next. Can you send us a good teacher?-Schooling is very high here. A teacher competent to teach the languages, &c., can get \$1000 of God, and not the word of God to our fee a year for taking charge of about twenty-five "To the law and to the testimony" with scholars. I would be very glad if you would practices, as well as our doctrines, -and as he make some inquiries on this subject and write me.' -Chr. Index.

Apprisons to "the church."-Bishop Elliott, our brethren who have adopted the cour

"That each clergyman should make a list of all and unless they find it sanctioned by Scin the colored children belonging to the families of to abandon it. "If ye love me, keep my his congregation; should collect them into a Sunday school in connection with his church; should baptize all who were young enough to receive the 116,825 rite, persuading their masters and mistresses to reason to believe that in some instances at a act as their sponsors; should train them up to re- the practice referred to has been conscient 29 486 309 peat and understand and appreciate the Liturgy; adopted by sincere disciples of the Lord watching over them as he does over the white children of his congregation; should present them at proper times for confirmation, and finally connect will correct what appears to us to be and them with the communion of the church."

The influence of the Holy Spirit does not ap- tice right, and that we are wrong, we invite pear to be necessary, according to the Bishop's to give us the reason. catalogue of measures, for preparing members for the communion of the church. If this system were carried out, the church in this country would soon embrace, as it does in most countries of Europe, the whole population, and our land would be cursed, as are Spain, Italy, and Austria, and all lands where members are enrolled without the aries to some of our Asiatic stations. qualification of personal piety, with churches from will probably sail for Maulmain about the which all of religion, save its forms, is banished. This very system of gathering the unconverted within the pale of the church organization, has been the prominent cause of the corruptions of Christianity since the days of Constantine. It pects to sail in the same vessel, to join her is introducing "worldly" citizens into that king- er Justus H. Vinton and family, in laboring dom which Jesus Christ says "is not of the world." By the way, how young must these children be in order to a proper reception of baptism, and admission into the "church?" Eight days or eight years !- Bap. Record.

Joseph Green Miles was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry in the Baptist church at Millesburg. Pa., June 13.

THE SLAVE TRADE ABOLISHED BY THE BEY or Tunis .- The Malta Times of the 10th ult., other places may be glad to lend a helping publishes a letter from Tunis of the 1st, announ- The time, it will be seen, is short, as it will be eing that that the Bey, at the recommendation of cessary to have things in readiness not fat the British Consul-general, Sir Thomas Reade, the 1st of September. had decreed the abolition of the slave trade, withnually, a sum about as large as is annually con- in his dominions. He had himself set the examtributed either to the London Missionary, Church ple by giving liberty to all his own slaves, and promised to put an end to their further importation and exportation in the Regency.

WESLEY'S VIEWS OF BAPTISM .- The founder of Methodism, it appears, was not quite so accommodating in adapting the laws of Christ to the tastes and caprices of men as his successors. He says in his journal :-

"May the 5th, I was asked to baptize a child of Mr. Parker's, second bailiff of Savannah. But Mrs. Parker told me, 'Neither Mr. P. nor I will consent to its being dipped.' I answered, 'if you certify that your child is weak, it will suffice, the Rubric says, to pour upon it." They replied, 'Nay, the child is not weak; I am resolved it shall not be dipped.' This argument I could not confute; so I went home, and the child was baptized by the 18th inst. Prof. Robinson, of N. Y another person.'

tune not long since, to listen to two very able and American and European scholar." James ing in the neglect of their duty relative to their children. His success was wonderful, for he sucown infant was sprinkled, AND HIS INFANT ONLY .-Banner and Pioneer.

TEMPERANCE IN BOSTON .- About two thousand persons, formerly inebriates, have united with the Temperance Society in Boston.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY

HARTFORD, AUGUST 6, 1841.

Is it Right? We mean, is it right for the disciples of Jes Christ to make the communion table a test public evidence of their troubles, or of their to ings towards each other? It has become a stand regard the table of the Lord as a sort of platfe or pedestal upon which to set up their difficult and then to look upon those difficulties as in w sense a flaming sword, turning every way, to a vent their approach to the sacred ordinance of Lord's Supper. Thus if any difference or also ation of feeling occurs between brethren, promation is made of the fact by forsaking the affectionately ask those brethren who are habit of pursuing this course-is it right there any scriptural authority, or any other there is quite as good ground for violating or lecting any other command of the Saviour deed all his commands) on account of ne troubles, as for neglecting this ordinance proper course when such difficulties occur. among all these directions we see not pose that the table spread with the memor a Saviour's dying love, would be the ven

ting, perhaps, in no other source than someh "feelings,"-but which at length, sanction custom, have come to be regarded as in to of divine authority. Custom, however, can er make that right, which the Scripture cond Our feelings should be made to bow to the tists profess to have a "Thus saith the Lor" their observance of positive institutions, we in his charge to the clergy of Georgia, suggests. which we have alluded, to review their me mandments."

> We have made these remarks, because we's and we cannot but think that serious relief upon the subject, with the light of divine If any, however, should still consider the m

Missionaries.

It will doubtless be gratifying to the friend the Mission cause, to learn that our Board pecting soon to send a reinforcement of Mass September, in which Br. Cephas Bennet turn to Burmah; and among others, our Miranda Vinton, of Willington, in this State the Karens. An opportunity will thus be a ed, which we doubt not will be gladly embr by the friends of the cause, to render assist by furnishing articles of clothing, and any which may be useful to the missionaries. ladies connected with the Baptist church this city, are expecting to make up several cles for sister Vinton, and perhaps our sister

ENCOURAGEMENT TO NEWSPAPERS.-The troit Advertiser states that the steamboat Webster, Capt. Taylor, running from Buff Detroit, takes passengers on the following to " Fare \$5; and one dollar will be deducted the fare of every passenger who will exhibit that he takes a newspaper, and has paid for year in advance !" This is a novel condition the terms of travel, but doubtless an excellent in the opinion of newspaper publishers general Subscribers having occasion to travel that si will do well to take a receipt.

YALE COLLEGE.—The Annual Commel ment of this Institution will occur on Wedne deliver the Oration before the Phi Beta b Successful Preaching .- It was our good for. Society. Subject-" The difference between Brother's Society. A Poem will also be de ed by N. P. Willis, Esq., and an Oration W. Andrews, Esq., of Columbus, Ohio, the Linonian Society. The Library of this ciety contains upwards of seven thousand hundred volumes. An effort will be made this occasion to secure funds for erecting a proof building for Society purposes, and for security of the Library.

ETARY 6, 1841.

sciples of Jesus table a test or or of their feel become a stand of churches to sort of platform their difficultie ulties as in some ery way, to pre ordinance of the erence or alien. prethren, procla saking the comonths and year

ice. We would who are in the

is it right? any other goo seems to us the violating or neg e Saviour (or in ount of person rdinance. Th ctions as to the ilties occur, b e not the lear ound of absence we should so he memorials e the very lar

ss it were to la to His blood." have grown Christ-origina han somebody's , sanctioned b led as in reality wever, can nev. pture condemns. bow to the word to our feelings nony" with o

th the Lord" fo itutions, we be the course w their ground ed by Scripture, , keep my com because we have

s,-and as Bar

stances, at least, n conscientiously he Lord Jesus erious reflection of divine tre to be an error. sider the prowe invite them

to the friends of ir Board are esent of Mission ions. A vessel out the 15th of Bennet will re hers, our sister this State, exjoin her brothlaboring among

thus be afford adly embraced der assistance and any thing ionaries. The st churches in up several artiour sisters in helping hand. s it will be noss not far from

amboat Daniel rom Buffalo to llowing terms: deducted from ill exhibit proof s paid for it one el condition in n excellent one hers generally. avel that way,

ERS .- The De.

d Commence. on Wednesday of N. Y., will hi Beta Kappa ce between the ." James G. m before the also be deliver-Oration by J. s, Ohio, before ary of this Sothousand four t be made on erecting a fire

es, and for the

per, bearing the above title, has just made its appearance in New York. It is devoted exclusiveto the cause of temperance, and is to be conducted and sustained entirely by the Ladies. Contributors of a high order of talent are pledged to sustain it. Among them we notice the names of Mrs. Steele, the authoress of 'Heroines of Sacred History,'- 'A Summer Journey to the West,' &c., Mrs. Eliza C. Allen, and Mrs. E. C. Stedman. The work is published at one Agent, 9 Spruce st., N. York.

Mg. ONCKEN .- A letter from Peter C. Monster to Rev. Charles G. Sommers, N. Y., dated Copenhagen, May 11, 1841, states that brother Oncken was then in London "to procure, if possible, the interposition of the English people to comforted. May we all give heed to ourselves and solicit this government to grant us religious lib-

Rev. Wm. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church n Chelsea, Ms., died at the residence of his brother in Boston, on Monday, July 26th. Bro. Smith graduated from Waterville College in 1836, from Newton Theological Seminary in 1839, and became pastor of the church in Chelsea in September last. "His last hours," says the Christian Watchman, "were cheered by a hope in his Redeemer full of immortality."

"Consistency" will confer a favor by forwarding his hame. The subject of his communication is one with which we are not very familiar. He will therefore see the propriety of this request. As soon as this is done, his letter shall have an insertion.

REVIVAL IN PAWTUCKET, R. I .- A revival has been in progress in this place since January last, churches in the village have shared in the fruits

HARRIS' COMMERCIAL ACADEMY .- A thorough nowledge of Book-keeping may be obtained at this Academy for a triffing consideration. Young gentlemen who are about to engage in Mercantile or other pursuits, who have not already acnuired the necessary qualifications, will do well to call on Mr. Harris.

FISCAL BANK .- The bill establishing a National Bank with a capital of thirty millions, has passed the Senate by a vote of 26 to 23.

The Highland Messenger states that Matthias, the impostor, died in N. Carolina in July. 1840. He was about 60 years of age.

O'T Correspondents would oblige us by forwarding their communications as early in the

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Christian Secretary.

now to examine, very briefly, certain sentiments in his way. which obtained much credit in many places some ten or twelve years ago. As those sentiments cease to be considered novelty, and as they have had time to take root and bear fruit, it seems to me very

oppropriate to examine them. The sentiments to which I refer, represent the and pardon. He has sought rest, and now is liable pastors in the city. - Chr. Watchman. to embrace one of two errors :- he either flatters himself that all is well, -that he has done all that is required, and therefore cries peace and safety to his soul, without ever learning the plague of his own heart, or the pardoning mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ,-dangerous result !

Or, Secondly, having done that which the plan rescribes, the person feels still in darkness :- he loes not find peace :- he has learned that his only within himself. Now no alternative is left him but to despair of help. In viewing the progress and results of such principles, I have known cases and could give names and places where persons have become deranged, as the result of such notions.

lency of such unscriptural teaching. To be left o derangement and despair is a sad state indeed; titudes of children and youth, and many of riper 18 guns, the latter 22 .- Jour. of Com. years, have been enrolled as converts, - being quesapplication of the precious blood of Christ. I do not Journal.

THE OLIVE PLANT .- A neat little quarto pa- Revival preaching should be gospel preaching. The sinfulness of sin, the deceitfulness of the heart, the freeness of salvation, the love of God in calling, choosing, and preserving repenting sinners, should

be plainly preached to dying and accountable creatures. Now, Mr. Editor, I mention these views which I have of the sentiments referred to, in hopes that we may all guard against deceiving and being deceived, and that the watchmen on the walls of Zion may give good heed to themselves and their

I believe the Bible clearly declares that we are by nature the children of wrath,-children of disobedidollar per annum. L. D. Johnson, General ence. That sinners will not come to Christ, that they may have life. That Christ has magnified the law, has opened a door of mercy,-a fountain for cleansing. That Christ is exalted to give repentance and remission of sins. That all men are commanded to repent,-that we depend on the Holy Spirit to enlighten and sanctify the soul. Hence lost sinners may be found by Christ. Mourning souls may be to our doctrine, and examine ourselves carefully. Yours in the Gospel,

For the Christian Secretary.

DEAR BRO. BURR,-It always gives me much pleasure to hear and read accounts of revivals of religion, and perhaps it will not be uninteresting to the readers of the Secretary to hear what the Lord is doing in New Bedford.

I left that place July 20th-had spent a week there very pleasantly, in visiting brother Jackson,* and the friends. Bro. Knapp was there holding a protracted meeting. His labors in the same have been abundantly blessed of God in the salvation of souls. The Lord is pouring out his Holy Spirit in great measure. The meetings were well attended in for Meath the day time while I was there, and in the evenings the house was crowded. All the members of the church seem quickened and edified, and much engaged in the work, pouring out their souls in prayer to Almighty God for the conversion of sinners around them. The temple gates are truly thronged with inquiring souls and rejoicing converts. It was supposed that about two hundred souls had been converted since the work began, and every day new caduring this time about thirty persons have become ses of inquirers occurred. The work indeed seem-members of the Baptist church. Several other ed increasing in interest. As yet it appears to be pretty much confined to the Baptists, though many of the Methodists and some of the Congregationalists unite with our brethren in the labors of the revival. The subjects of divine grace are from all classes and occupations—the high and the low—the rich and the poor-the aged-the middle aged-and the young-the man immersed in business and worldly cares on land, and those that go down upon the sea doing business upon the mighty deep, and seeing the wonders of God there, bow in numbers at the feet of Jesus, and lay down the weapons of their rebellion, and accept of him as their Saviour and Redeemer, and we heard them sing and speak of

> Sixty-three had been baptized since the meetings houses. commenced, and from thirty to forty more were expecting to go forward in baptism the following Sabbath. And may the large number of inquirers continue to seek until they shall find the Saviour precious, and secure the salvation of their souls.

Our brother Jackson is very pleasantly located over an interesting and prosperous Church Bro. week as possible, in order to secure their early Knapp was expecting to leave the place the week after I left, and return to his family and spend a few weeks with them, About the first of October he is expecting to go to Louisville, Kentucky, and labor for DEATH OF GEN. WILSON.—It becomes our most painful in Boston. May the Great Head of the Church go with him wherever he goes, and preserve his life A Brief Review of Certain Doctrines. and health, and bless his labors abundantly; and may for doctrines the commandments of men. I wish for souls and for God, and may no obstacles be thrown Affectionately yours,

AARON CLAFP.

* Late pastor of the 1st church in this city.

SELECTED SUMMARY.

sinner as having sufficient powers of mind to change INSTALLATION .- On the evening of Thursday from an unbeliever to a Christian in a moment, as the 8th inst., Rev. ROBERT W. CUSHMAN was reeasy as to turn the hand over. That God had done cognized as the pastor of the Baptist church worall he could do. That a change of heart was only shipping in Bowdoin Square in this city, and re- last sad tribute to his memory. - New London Gazette. a change of purpose. To represent this, the idea ceived the public tokens of the confidence and frawas sometimes illustrated in this way. If a man ternal affection of the pastors of the churches .prepares his team for ploughing, and finally resolves The record of the proceedings of the Council was to go to making a fence, he changes his purpose; first read, certifying their confidence in the reliand that this was all that was implied by a change gious experience and doctrinal views of the candiof heart. Now, I would state what are some of the date; then followed the reading of the Scriptures natural and almost certain results of this system. by Mr. Turnbull; Introductory Prayer by Mr. First-The sinner, believing that all is depending on Colver; Sermon by Dr. Sharp; Installation Pray- dleton. the powers and resolutions of his own mind, makes er by Mr. Turnbull; Charge by Mr. Neale; Hand an effort to "give up his heart." After having re- of Fellowship by Mr. Stow; Address to the church solved so to do, and attending to a certain round of and society by Mr. Hague; Concluding Prayer to a little daughter. One of the horses whisked them out the age of 24, he began to hope in Christ, but from ignoexternal forms, he has done all that the revivalist by Mr. Driver; and Benediction by the Candi- of her hands with his tail, and in endeavoring to recover rance of the nature of the cross, (as he often said,) he did not requires; now he looks for the promised result-peace date. All who took part in the exercises were

Mr. Levi Smith was ordained as pastor of the Baptist church in Passumpsic, Vt., June 25. Sermon by Prof. E. B. Smith .- Ib.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- A son of Capt. Josiah Lovett, of Beverly, was drowned in that town on Tuesday forenoon, 13 h inst. The lad was missed about 9 o'clock, but the bottom of the river near one of the wharves. It is sup- jured. posed that he lost his hat overboard, and in endeavoring elp was from his own resources,—the mental effort to save it fell in and sank, as his hat was grasped in his hand when found. The boy was about seven years of age .- | a post. The carriage was seriously damaged, but we hear funeral services, in addition to his stated ministrations, fre-Salem Gazette.

BUENOS AYRES AND MONTE VIDEO .- These young Repub. lics appear to be about as "natural enemies" as France and England; and for the same reason, viz: they are separated Therefore, to be deceived with a false hope, or left Video under Gen. Lavalle, to revolutionize the Buenos believe there is no way of hope, is the direct ten- Ayrean Provinces, having been unsuccessful, the contest has now taken to the water; and both parties are collecting ships and men preparatory to the grand combat. Buenos Ayres has added to her flotilla the American ship Krem. with very fair hopes of his recovery .- New Haven Herald, and to be deceived, and cry peace and safety where lin, which is to mount 28 guns; and the Monte Videans July 28. the Lord has not spoken peace, cannot be less alarming. In many parts of the State of New York, mul-

During the storm on Friday last, the barns and outhouse tioned and trained for a few days, who in the opinion of Mr. Elisha Olney, in Smithfield, were struck by lightof the writer, never knew the sinfulness of their ed in the barns. The estimated loss is about \$2500, of because Mr. Beverly Tucker who was not a party to that hearts, and never felt the pardoning mercy, and the which \$500 were secured by insurance.-Providence contest, now comes forward as heir at law, to overset all

say that all are deceived who have professed hopes THE HARVEST .- This is probably harvest week for during meetings where such sentiments prevailed; the Dutchess-that is more grain will be gathered than for but I do fear that many are deceived, who will not any one week of the season—and we are happy in being able to say from all that we can learn, that the yield will be a good one. Hay too, which is mostly cut, has yielded fair.

There is no necessary connection between proly and corn promises well.—Poughkeepsie Telegraph ly and corn promises well.—Poughkeepsie Telegraph ly and corn promises well.—Poughkeepsie Telegraph ly and corn promises well.—It was be, if this weather continues much longer."

"Sir," said Lord C——, to the Rov. Sidney Smith, thing special to say through me to the church, he replied, "do you think Parliament will be dissolved?" "Dissolv. It was be, if this weather continues much longer."

From the Journal of Commerce July 30. Arrival of the Great Western. ELEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the steamer Great Western, Capt. Hosken, we have London papers to July 14, inclusive. The papers are chiefly occupied with details of the elections, which have gone strongly in favor of the Tories.

There is nothing later from China. Sir Henry Pottinger and Admiral Sir Wm. Parker arrived at Alexandria on the 17th June, and proceeded at once to Suez. It had been mentioned by Sir Henry that he proceeded to China with full powers as sole plenipotentiary; that he intended to go right to Pekin to settle matters with the Emperor in person; and would also insist on similar facilities for a direct communication being given to the embassadors of all other European powers.

The grain crops throughout the United Kingdom gave a fair promise of an average yield. The Liverpool Cotton market had lost its activity, and

with that a slight advance, which had been realized on the bbl. American in bond, sold at 24a25s. Bread stuffs

were generally dearer. The markets for Colonial produce generally, both in England and on the Continent, were rather getting better. The Queen of Hanover, aunt to Queen Victoria, died on

the 29th of June. The Augsburg Gazette mentions a report current at Alexandria that the English troops had taken possession of the Abyssinian island of Dschehuni. THE ELECTIONS .- The returns received up to twelve o'.

clock last night, July 13th, were-Reformers. Tories. English Boroughs, 176 English Counties, 22 129 Ireland, 33 30 Scotland, 28 20 259 Total.

The most mortifying, and perhaps the most unexpected defeat sustained by Ministers, is that of Lords Milton and Morpheth, for the West Riding of Yorkshire. The Agitator, O'Connell, was defeated in Dublin by a Tory majority of 168 votes; he was, however, returned

CIRCASSIA .- The accounts are contradictory. One statement is, that the Russians have gained new successes;another is as follows:

"Reports from Trebisonde lead to a belief that the Circassians have really succeeded in possessing themselves of another Russian fortress, making three in all." FRANCE.-The Moniteur publishes the law of the budget of 1842, in which the expenditures are fixed at 1,276,

337,076f., and the receipts are valued at 1,160,683,143f. The same official journal contains another law, appropriating 75,000,000f. to the execution of extraordinary works in 1842, to be taken from the proceeds of the proected loan of 450,000,000f. NATIONAL DEBT .- The Lords Commissioners of her Majesty's Treasury, having certified to the Commissioners

for the reduction of the National Debt, that the actual expenditure of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland exceeded the actual revenue thereof, for the year ending the 5th day of April, 1841, by the sum of £1,821,997, A most melancholy accident occurred at Rotterdam, in

board were drowned; most of them were from 10 to 18 suspected. Loss supposed to be \$2000 or \$3000. years of age. EARTHQUAKE IN TERACEIA .- A calamitous event has taken place in the Isle of Tercia. The greatest consternation reigns among the unfortunate inhabitants, who, overcome with terror at the repeated convulsions of the earth

since the 12th, have to save their lives, abandoned their

The Villa da Fraia de Victoria was reduced to a state of complete ruin at half past three in the morning of the 15th. Not a single edifice has escaped safe. There exists not one stone upon another, and even the water has disappeared. There can now only be descried "Campus ubi

Some places in the environs of Praia have also been destroyed, and the people are living encamped in the adjoin-

In the city of Angura, violent shocks have greatly alarmhave occurred there.

a season. The coming winter expects to labor some duty to announce the death of Major General George C. Wilson, mayor of this city, aged 27 years. He died at sea. on board the ship Palladium, on the 20th ult., while on his passage to the Western Islands for the benefit of his health. Few young men have enjoyed the confidence of Mg. Epitor.—The doctrine of Christ appears to the heart of every Christian be opened to receive this their fellow citizens more fully than General Wilson. En. me to be a precious doctrine; still, some do teach servant of God, and co-operate with him in laboring dowed by nature with talents of a superior order, combined with untiring industry and perseverance, he discharged the duties of the many responsible stations to which he has been raised by the partialities of his fellow citizens with a promptness and ability seldom equalled in one of his years. To those who have been on terms of close intimacy with the deceased for many years, the dispensation is peculiarly afflicting; but we cannot pretend to appreciate the feelings of his bereaved parents and kindred. They alone can feel the extent of their loss, and realize the full force of the dispensation.

His remains were brought home for interment. Capt. Prentis returned with his ship with all possible despatch. and deserves the warmest thanks of the friends of the deceased, for affording them the opportunity of paying their

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS .- Yesterday was quite a day of

casualties among the carriages. A horse and wagon, driven by Mr. Henry Austin, House, East Rock, was upset, and the wagon broken to fore legs, and was knocked in the head and killed to put thers. him out of pain. The establishment belonging to Col. Pen-

Mr. Gould, with his family, returning from a visit to the vehicle sustained.

Mr. Abijah Davidson's barouche, coming in from Fair Haven in the evening, had an axletree broken, and the horses came into town without a driver. We have not heard that any person was injured.

A light carriage belonging to Col. Pendleton, returning from Milford, with four passengers, broke down by

of no personal injury
A child of Mr. Isaac Tuttle, in Broadway, was seriously injured by the upsetting of a well curb, which fell upon it-

we learn not dangerously. The body of Mr. Levi B. Munson, drowned in West Hamden for interment.

Mr. Warner, whose skull was badly fractured vesterday

JOHN RANDOLPH'S WILL AND SLAVES .- The late John Randolph, by one of his wills, (the one which was estabhundred, whose labor is said to be worth \$10,000 a year. wills; and that he is now engaged in endeavoring to effect this object, by a suit in chancery; the slaves meantime remaining, we presume, as slaves, and in custody of the law .- Boston Times.

441 acres.

The quantity which has been sold from the earliest peri-

od of the sales; is 86,708,734 acres.

The amount paid therefor, by the purchasers, has been, 8121,113,435. The quantity granted to each State and Territory, exclu sive of the 16th section, has been 3,826,836 acres.

The estimated quantity of public land to which the Indian title has not been extinguished in the States and Territories, is 735,915,699 .- Madisonian. AN INDIAN'S CHOICE.-Tommy Infant, the Indian arrest-

ed in Monroe County last week for killing his wife, said he did not like to be hung, rather be "shot quick" but would prefer burning to either of the other methods of dying! Build fire," said he, "and me walk into it." THE NEW STEAMBOAT COMPANY .- The stockholders of

Teas had advanced considerably. Flour was up 1s. 6d. the Exchange Saloon, for the purpose of organizing the company, adopting by laws, &c., when the following genemen were chosen Directors: Richard M. Clark, Jonathan Nicholson, N. Peck, Jr. J. E. Sheffield, S. B. Chittenden, Richard Peck, Judson Can-

This, it will be perceived, is a substantial board, and it will undoubtedly manage the concerns of the company with becoming enterprise and discretion. Success to the whole concern .- New Haven Pal. July 24.

The Texas Boundary Commissioners have completed their labors. The dividing line between Texas and the United States strikes Red river a mile and a half above the

No man ever regretted that he was virtuous and honest in his youth, and kept aloof from idle companions.

BALL PLAY AMONG THE INDIANS .- We find the follow. ing in the Red River Republican, published at Alexandria, Louisiana:

"We understand that a ball play lately came off near the Calcasieu, in this parish, between the Bulexe and Choctaw Indians. The parties bet every thing they were possessed of in the world, saddles, bridles, and even the clothing on their backs, including their shirts. The Choc. tant business to be transacted requires a full attendance. taws proved triumphant, and their opponents surrendered them every thing they had, and went home naked. While the play was going on, the squaws got to betting among themselves, and the Bulexe squaws soon found themselves in the same fix as their lords."

ILLINOIS BANK ROBBERY .- It is rumored that the Teller of the Bank, who lived in the upper rooms, and a man by the name of Carpenter, a merchant, were the robbers ;both have been apprehended .- St. Louis Argus, July 21.

BRITISH SYMPATHY FOR LABORERS .- A working man ecently fell from a building near Queen Victoria, and was crushed to death in her sight. The London Globe says of it, 'We are happy to state that though her Majesty was nuch alarmed and excited, no permanent injury to her Majesty's health is likely to result.' This is like the woman whose lap dog bit a piece out of a visitor's leg-'Poor dear little thing,' said his mistress, 'I hope it will not make

The Presbyterian church in Genoa village, Cayuga coun-Yorkshire, in the fore part of July. About 150 persons ty, N. Y. was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, the went on board a small vessel about to be launched; as the 4th inst. The fire was discovered about half past six. It vessel struck the water, she rolled over, and 50 of those on was the work of an incendiary. Two or three persons are

MARRIED.

At New London, 25th ult., by Rev. C. C. Williams, Mr. Christopher M. Darrow, to Miss Louisa M. Brown, of

At New Haven, 28th ult., by Rev. Mr. Townsend, Mr. Orlando B. Thompson, to Miss Mary Hemingway, both of

At Green Bush, N. Y., 1st inst., by Rev. Dr. Keep, of Albany, Captain Horace Horton, of Atlas, Illinois, to Miss Emeline Brooks.

DIED.

In this city, 30th ult., Mary Jane, youngest child of Ed-In this city, 14th ult., Jane Amelia, only child of E. B. Pratt, aged 21 months.

Leelay and Elizabeth Kenny, aged 1 year and 4 months. "How short is life !- the infant bud,

Just opened for the day, Shrinks at the light, and gasps, and breathes

Its little life away.

At Sharon, July 17th, Mrs. Phebe Bailey, widow of Pelatiah W. Bailey, aged 67.

The widow's God for many years, Preserved her safe through all her fears In Jesus' name.

"Thou destroyest the hope of ntan."-[Will the N. Y. Bap. Register copy the two above ? At the same place, on the 26th, Mr. Joseph Gaylord,

At New Milford, on the 19th inst. Mr. Ezra Drake. aged 73. At Gaylord's Bridge, on the 29th, Earl Roberts, son of Wm. Roberts, Esq., aged 9 years.

For the Christian Secretary.

OBITUARY OF ELDER WIGHTMAN. Elder John Gano Wightman, of Groton, is no more He had lived so long and secured so extensively the affection architect, in decending the hill leading to the Mountain of the church, and esteem of the community, that it is thought some respectful notice of his course of life should be repieces. The unfortunate animal also broke one of his gistered, now that his body sleeps near the graves of his fa-

He was born August 16.h, 1766, and brought up to agricultural pursuits as his prominent secular business. His opportunities of education were much the same as others of Litchfield, in a chariotee, about 12 miles from the city, on his times and circumstances, except the advantage of an the Litchfield turnpike, entrusted the reins for a short time academical term, and being a teacher in early life. Near them, a sudden start of the horses threw Mr. Gould out of make a public profession of his faith until nine years after. the carriage, by which he was considerably injured. He ward, soon after which he commenced the improvement of was brought to town on a bed in a wagon, for subject as-sistance. We have not learnt what damage the family and in his own mind, and soon after in the mind of the church, that "to him was committed the ministry of reconcilia-

had finished his course a few years previous, and the son was eventually called to ordination in August, 1801, and from that time to his death, he was the chosen, acceptable, and affectionate pastor of the flock, whose spiritual interests was not found until 1, when his body was discovered on the sliding or separation of an axletree. No person was in- were near his heart-to whom and to the community extensively around him, he cheerfully devoted a great portion A barouche, belonging to Mr. George Burnet, broke of his time, often leaving his own worldly business, in a down on the road to Savin Rock, by coming in contact with quently riding great distances evenings, in cold and storms.

The character of his preaching may be considered as doctrinal, experimental and practical, but most of the former. He had a mind of more than ordinary strength, which probably would have been more readily discovered, if he had River on Monday, was recovered yesterday, and taken to had the advantages of educational training enjoyed at the present day. He often remarked that he had just education enough to feel the want of it. He was fixed in his views of by a fall from a building, was alive at moon this day, and truth, and yet willing to hear those who were of a different opinion. He might be said to be self-confident, but not selfrighteous. He was familiar almost to a proverb, but not vain. All classes might approach him in conversation, and few ever presumed to treat him uncourteously: little children loved and respected him, because he loved and regardthe wills found,) emancipated all his slaves, some 3 or 4 of the gospel beyond his own field of labor, and was among hundred, whose labor is said to be worth \$10,000 a year. the first to form a Baptist missionary society in this state. He often expressed a wish not to live beyond his usefulness, so as to be a burthen to any one; in this his desires were measurably answered, for during a very protracted and painful illness, he had the use of his faculties, and of. ten to those who visited him, would he testify to the benefits of the gospel which he had so long tried to preach to others. Upon inquiry by the writer, whether he had any

THE PUBLIC LANDS .- The estimated quantity of public | His sickness commenced in Sept. last. In May following lands unsold, and now subject to private entry is 118,173, he so far recovered as to be able to preach a few times, but soon disease and death marked him for a victim, and on the The estimated quantity, surveyed and unsurveyed, not offered at public sale, is 103,416,863 acres.

13th day of July 1841, at the dawn of day his Master said unto him, "Friend, come up higher?" He yielded willingly and exchanged earth for heaven. The day following, after solemn prayer by Bro. I. R. Steward, at his late residence, his remains, followed by a long train of mourning relatives and acquaintances, were taken to the house of worship where he had so long met his flock and fed them, not now to use the living voice, but to speak by his lifeless corpse once for all to a great congregation gathered from many miles around to testify their high esteem for him who now had ceased to be one of their race. In accordance with a request a few days previous to his decease that the writer should preach on the funeral occasion, a discourse was delivered, founded upon Matt. xxiv. 45, 46, followed by very pertinent remarks from Eld. I. R. Steward, Eld. C. C. Williams and Rev: Mr. Tuttle-the latter offered the coneluding prayer. The body was then carried by six ministering brethren, and deposited in its last earthly house, when the Steamboat Company, citizen's line, met last evening at the Rev. Jared K. Avery offered some very appropriate and feeling remarks to the multitude. It may be added as something unusual in church history n reference to the ministry, that the 1st Baptist church in

Groton, and first in Connecticut, was organized in 1705. Valentine Wightman, 1st pastor, 42 years. His son, Timothy Wightman, 3d Grandson, John G. Wightman, 4th, 41 .

125 years.

Receipts for the week ending July 28. Mrs. Esther Wheeler, 200; Rev. D. Ives, 200; G.

NOTICE .- The Ministers and Deacon's Conference f Litchfield County and vicinity, will meet with the Baptist Church in Tyringham, (Hop Brook,) on Tuesday, August

17th, at half past 10, A. M. Sermon by Br. Toby. Br. T. BENEDICT, Clerk. Doty his alternate: THE Board of Trustees of the Conn. Literary Institu tion, will hold a meeting on Tuesday the 10th of August, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the boarding house. The impor-

D. Ives, Sec. of the Board. NOTICE .- The Ministers of the Ashford Association. vill hold their next meeting with Bro. Green at Ashford, Northford Society, on the 21 Tuesday in August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance is very much desired: West Woodstock, July 27th. B. Hicks, Sec.

NOAH B. CLARK'S SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

AT NO. 2 ANN ST. HARTFORD.

The next Term of this School will commence on Mon-

ay the 30th day of August. The Female Department will continue under the parties lar direction of Mrs. Clark, who will be assisted by such other teachers as may be required. One half day each week is devoted in this Department to Needle Work both

plain and ornamental. A class will be formed at the commencement of the term for the qualification of such Young Gentlemen as may wish to teach in our Common Schools the coming winter, and good schools will be obtained for those who may be found

The charge for Tuition will hereafter be only from 3 to dollars a quarter in each Department; not that it is beleved that it has heretofore been too high, but because the Proprietors are not disposed to be underbid by other schools in the city. Board may be had at from \$1,75, to \$2,50 a week. Application may be made until the commencement of the term at No. 15 Church st.

HARTFORD COMMERCIAL ACADEMY.

Aug. 6, 5w21

THIS School is designed particularly, although not exclusively, for Young Men who expect to make the Mercantile business a profession.

Instruction is given in the following studies, viz :- The Ancient and Modern Languages, Surveying, Commercial Arithmetic, Penmanship, and Book Keeping by double and single entry. The student in acquiring the science and practice of Book Keeping, ordinarily secures a correct style of Writing. Such a knowledge of Book Keeping and busi-At New Britain, July 25th, very suddenly, Isaac G., son ness generally is here acquired as will enable a young man to discharge the duties of an accountant in any situation

As no classes are formed, a limited number of Young Gentlemen are, at any time admitted for a term of 11 weeks; and those unwilling to be confined to particular hours, can receive their lessons at hours to suit their owa convenience, morning, afternoon and evening.

Aug. 6. 3(21. N. HARRIS. CONNECTICUT LITERARY INSTITUTION .-At Gaylord's Bridge, on the 14th, James A. son of Joel The new Board of Trustees have appointed as the exam.

W. Bailey, and grandson of the above, aged 4 years and 5 ening Committee of the Connecticut Literary Institution. the following gentlemen; Rev. E. Turney, Rev. J. S. Eaton, Rev. J. H. Linsley, Rev. D. Ives, Rev. N. A. Reed; Rev. J. G. Warren, Rev. A. C. Washburn, Rev. D. C. Haynes, Rev. T. C. Teasdale, Rev. H. Wooster. It is hoped they will signify the acceptance of their appointment by being present at the approaching Examination, which will occur on Tuesday the 10th of August, at 9 o'clock; D. Ives, Sec. for the Board.

> CONNECTICUT LITERARY INSTITUTION .-The Sixth Anniversary of the Calliopean Society, con-nected with this Institution, will be held on Tuesday eveing, August 10th at 7 o'clock. An oration will be devered by Rev. CHARLES VAN LOON, of Westfield, Mass.; and a Poem by Mr. S. W. PALMER, of Middletown.

The Honorary members of the Society are requested to

meet at the Institution in time to unite in the process:

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the above Institution, will take place on Wednesday, August 11th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The friends of the Institution, and the pub. lic generally are respectfully invited to attend.

Suffield, July 27, 1841. NOTICE. The meetings of the Sabbath School So. ciety, and Ministerial Conference of the Hartford Association appointed to be held with the South Baptist Church in Hartford, will be postponed to a future period on account of the annual examination and exhibition connected with the Con. Literary Institution, having been changed so as to His father, who had long been the pastor of the church, take place on the days appointed for the above meetings, viz: the 2d Tuesday and Wednesday in August 1841. When the time of the above meetings shall have been determined, due notice will be given. As we hope to meet most if not all of the ministers of the Association at Suffield: the time may then be determined.

WILLIAM REID, Clerk. Wethersfield, July 26th, 1841.

Notice.

BY virtue of an order of the Court of Probate, for the district of Suffield, to me directed, I will sell, either at public or private sale, at the house of Widow Harriet Remington, on the 9th day of August next, so much of the real property belonging to the estate of Almon Remington, late of Suffield, deceased, as will raise the sum of sixteen hundred and twenty-six dollars and ninety cents, with incident ELIHU TAVLOR, Administrator. Suffield, July 28, 1841.

NEW BOOKS.

FOR SALE BY ROBINS & FORGER. THE NESTORIANS, or the LOST TEN TRIBES L containing evidence of their identity, an account of their manners, customs, and ceremonies; together with sketches of travel in ancient Assyria, Armenia, Media, and Mesonotamia, and illustrations of Scripture Prophecy. By A. Grant, M. D. A very interesting work for all, but especially for Christians.
On the relation between the Holy Scriptures and some parts of Geology. By J. Smith, D.D., &c.

Bush's Notes on Exodus. 2 vols. 12mo. Young's Chronicles of the Filgrim Fathers of Plymouth

Stephen's Travels in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan. 2 vols. 870. Hartford, July 23, 1841.

For the Christian Secretary. " The Unsearchable Riches."

Who can search this glorious treasure-Its infinite riches scan! Or its depths presume to measure! Can the finite mind of man? Treasures deeper than the Ocean-Wider than Creation's bound,-Peace and pardon-consolation In this boundless store are found.

Riches purchased by a Saviour As upon the cross he died,-Richer than the gold of Ophir, From His bleeding wounds supply'd,-In the highest heavens treasur'd-Lasting as the eternal throne! Inexhaustless and unmeasur'd,-Riches of Jehovah's Son!

He is poor whose hoarded coffers With earth's dust should overflow, And though wealth enjoyment offers, All we ask her to bestow; If he has no blessed title To a crown above the skies,-All things else appear but idle When the trembling sinner dies.

He is rich, though 'neath oppression He should linger, toil, and die, If he has a bright possession Near the spotless throne on high; If he has in that deep fountain Wash'd from sin's polluting stain, And above earth's highest mountain Laid up treasures not in vain.

Though below some humble dwelling He inhabit 'till he die, Yet where angel notes are swelling, He has mansions in the sky; And though sorrows HERE surround him-Mark his pilgrim pathway o'er, If a Saviour's love has found him, He is rich forever more.

Seek ye then, ye sons of pleasure-Ye who toil for earthly good,-Seek your portion in this treasure, Purchas'd by a Saviour's blood; Then a passport shall be given, As upon Time's verge ye lie, To a mansion blest in heaven-

To a kingdom in the sky. Hartford, Aug. 1841.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JUSTITIA.

Agricultural Geology.

Ten simple minerals, sometimes called the 'Geo. logical Alphabet,' form the elements of our globe. These minerals, variously combined, constitute from twenty-five to thirty varieties of rocks, piled into mountains, also appearing in ledges and boul- :he income of the station during the past year. face of country, soil, mineral wealth, and other facilities and resources for productive industry, and for physical, intellectual and moral prosperity.

The ten elementary minerals are quartz, felspar. mica, hornblend, lime, slate, gypsum, serpentine, talc and chlorite. By various combinations, the rocks formed from them may be classed into five or six families. The Granite family consists of three members, viz: granite, gneiss and mica slate, all composed of quartz felspar, and mica, in different proportions and arrangements.

The Horblend family consists of three or four members, viz: greenstone, traprocks, hornblend rock, hornblend slate, and signite, masses of which are scattered extensively over the world, broken from mountain ranges of great extent in various countries.

The calcareous, or Lime family of rocks, consists of membere more numerous, and more various in character, and not less interesting to farmers than either of the others mentioned. In this family are common limestone, most or all the marbles, chalk, (all carbonates of lime,) gypsum, or plaster of Paris, which is the sulphate of lime.

The Magnesian Family of rocks embraces serpentine ridges, noted in Agriculture only for their barrenness, but rich in ores which produce some of our most beautiful paints, especially chrome yel. at the same time giving me a slip of paper, which low. Soapstone is also a magnesian rock, composed principally of talc.

The Conglomerate family is composed of fragments, or scattered remains of the rocks just named, again collected and cemented into large masses, and even mountain ranges. They are pudding stone, sand-stone and graywack, each appearing under a great variety of forms. To the farmer, all the simple minerals, the va-

rious rocks and the families, or classes under which they may be arranged, are of much interest. Several of them, as they determine the character and constitute the elements of soils, may be considered almost fundamental, both in the science and art of Agriculture. Those of special, and even paramount importance, are quartz, which is of the character of sand, and felspar, forming, when That might make one feeble physically, but it pulverized, varieties of clay and lime, which, two, is still necessary to give a soil the highest degree of fertility.

Stiff soils, light soils, loamy, calcareous, and all other soils, depend much upon the proportions in which these three simple minerals, and especially the two first, are combined. Quartz, or silex predominates in all soils, even stiff or clayey, as they are denominated. In light soils it is the principal ingredient, though pure silex, sand or quartz, produces entire barrenness, capable, however, in some instances of being rendered fertile by the addition of a small portion of clay.

If it should be asked how these elementary substances and principles of soils can be rendered up the soul to lay hold on the everlasting resouravailable by farmers, the answer must be-Let ces of the divine friendship and love. There is them procure 'Geological Cabiners,' or speci- nothing in them to enfeeble. They may break mens, so selected, arranged, labelled and described, the skin a little, but they cannot reach the heart as will present in a visible, tangible, intelligible to draw the life-blood. They are very excellent form, the groundwork of the whole matter. A for keeping a disciple wide awake-showing him small collection of such specimens seldom, if ev. the nature and power of sin around him, by thrower, fails to add others, and still others, till tens soon | ing him back on his Saviour, to know what a increase to hundreds, and a single ray becomes blessed thing it is to be in the everlasting arms.

If such Geological Cabinets could be used and rather sink than swim.

explained by lectures of a familiar, practical charment of their farms or their minds, than a call gives them a helping hand. for Cabinets and Lectures, designed to illustrate this highly practicable and popular science.

completed in nearly all the States, present a strong the heart will do the same in relation to piety .reason why this or some other step should be ta- Poisonous substances may be taken into the hands ken, to diffuse the knowledge collected by these without injury. Keep them there, and there is surveys, in large amounts and at at great expense, no harm. Keep the world out of the heart, and and which is still liable to be confined to a few it has no poisonous power. It can wither no dis. COMMISSIONER FOR THE STATES OF NEW YORK AN ponderous volumes, placed upon the shelves of ciple's strength. But if the heart is loaded with the State or College Libraries, instead of going in- it, the feet will totter in Zion's ways. The discito the possession and to the use of farmers and ple will be puny and feeble. He cannot run the mechanics, at whose expense such information has been principally collected.

Of the thirty or forty Agricultural journals now published in our country should unite their strength his load will wholly crush him, and he be not sain procuring and sustaining lectures as here proposed, they could hardly fail of a measure of success which would give to them a large reward, by giving to the country a great amount of light, on a highly important and interesting subject. JoSIAH HOLBROOK.

THE LYCEUM PLAN OF EDUCATION .- A letter from Boston mentions that the Boston Lyceum has resolved to take two shares in the Lyceum Village, Berea, Ohio, as well to manifest its gratitude to the founder of the Lyceum system (Mr. J. Holbrook,) as its sympathy in every well-directed effort to promote the great cause of Education.

A letter just received from a teacher in Philadelphia incidentally observes:

"I shall ever remember with feelings of grateful affection, the day Mr. H. first visited my school, and brought with him a 'Geological Cabinet.' Since then I have lived a new life. I have learned to observe, and observation has taught me that there are order, beauty, harmony, where I have before perceived nothing to interest me. I find, too, that as I acquire new ideas, I grow less selfish, and more willing to 'do good and to communicate' when I behold in various natural objects God."

Liberality of a poor negro.

"God's work must be done, and I may be dead."

The anecdote that follows, says the N. Y. Observer, we find in the London Missionary Chronicle, and it presents so striking a compliance with the divine injunction, "Whatever thy hand find. eth to do, do it with thy might," that we copy it-The story is related in a letter from the West India Mission.

"You will perceive a considerable increase in ders, or loose fragments, scattered over the earth. That increase has been chiefly owing to a great to your parents? effort which the people are now making towards a new chapel. In many instances I was obliged to restrain their liberality. One incident occurred which I shall never forget. In calling over the names, to ascertain how much they could give, I happened to call the name of "Fitzgerald Matthew." "I am here, sir," he instantly replied, and at the same time, I saw him hobbling with his wooden leg out of the crowd, to come up to the table pew, where I was standing. I wondered what he meant, for the others answered to their names without moving from their places. I was however, forcibly struck with his apparent earnestness. On coming up, he put his hand into one pocket, and took out a handful of silver wrapped in paper, and said with a lovely kind of abruptness, "That's for me, massa." "Oh," said I, "keep your money at present, I don't want it now. I only wanted to know how much you could afford to give; I will come for the money another time." "Ah, massa," he replied, "God's work must be done, and I may be dead," and with that he plunged his hand into another pocket and took out another handful of silver, and said, "That's for my wife, massa." Then he put his hand into a third pocket, and took out a somewhat similar parcel, and said, "That's for my child, massa," and somebody had written for him, to say how much felt, and felt deeply under their ministrations, but "God's work must be done, and I may be dead."

A Feeble Disciple.

What made him so? It was not ill health .could not make one feeble as a disciple. Some persons of poor health and frail bodies. We have seen those that excused their feeble piety by their feeble health, but we could not see anything but feebleness in such a pretence. Chastisement of the body is wholesome discipline for the soul, and we have seen a soul get a new pair of wings, with which to soar towards heaven, by that very chastisement which others made an excuse for having no wings at all.

Perhaps it was scoffs and reproaches that discouraged and enfeebled that disciple. But this could have been without his own concurrence.-Scoffs are goads-sneers are spurs. They prick If scoffs sink him, it can only be because he would an, New York.

He has very much to do with the world, perhaps acter, their interest and usefulness would be great- that makes him feeble. Not necessarily. David ly increased. At present it may be difficult to had a kingdom to care for. And Daniel was one procure men competent for such lectures; but if a of the chief rulers of an empire, and Joseph sat next call should be made for them, with a prospect of to Pharaoh. But it did not make any of these remuneration, men entirely competent to the en- men feeble disciples, because they had so much terprise might soon be qualified; some could now to do with the world. Connection with the world be found, already prepared, to make such lectures in the active, lawful business of life, can make no in a high degree instructive and entertaining. To one a feeble disciple, without he gives way to its my mind, no step presents itself as more impor- unholy influence. His coming much in contact tant for giving to farmers a knowledge of Agri- with worldly men need not assimilate him to them. cultural Geology, or for promoting the improve- They cannot break his moral power unless he

But perhaps he has taken the world into his heart, and that makes him a feeble disciple .-The 'GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS' now in progress or Well, this will do it. Certain things taken into christian race. He cannot walk even. He may Office, corner Chapel and State sts., New Haven contrive to drag himself along like a convict with ball and chain. But there is much danger that ved as by fire!

A feeble disciple! Would we could say of sinners that they were fee'ble. Not they. They are strong in worldliness-bold, vigorous, self-denying, and energetic! See the power and zeal brary, with which they run their race.

A feeble disciple! When he has such a mighty Saviour to strengthen and encourage himhis soul—so much to allure or alarm him into zeal and earnestness!

Take care, disciple, that you do not find yourself so feeble, as only to get in sight of the Heavenly City, your strength failing you before you to bury their children. can reach the gate, or by your having lingered so long you find it shut! PASCAL.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Address to Sunday School Children.

DUTY OF CHILDREN TO THEIR PARENTS. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord; for that is right. Honor thy father and mother-which is the first ommandment with promise-that it may be well with

It is necessary, children, to exhort you to love proofs of the wisdom, guardian care, and love of your father and mother? Who is there that does not most highly esteem them from whom they derive their life? You were very feeble and small at your birth, and would soon have died, if your father and mother had not compassioned you, and if your mother had not nourished and taken care of you. How many cares they had on your account! How often did your pains and tears deprive them of sleep! How many times did they wait upon you in sickness, and have saved you from the stroke of death! Even now they give you food, clothing, a residence, and instruction, with every other comfort that is good. Is there any thing upon earth for which you should feel equal love, consideration, respect and gratitude as

How unjust, therefore, is it to offend your kind parents by improper language, and by disobedience, or wilfully to disturb them by your rude behavior. They deserve very different from you. If any person made you a present, however small, you would thank him for it, but how many presents do your parents give you every day! All your food and drink are a donation from them .-What great acknowledgement and thankfulness you owe to them. Would you be pleased, if a poor child, to whom you had shown every kindness you could, instead of being sensible of your benefits, should be ill-tempered, morose, and proud towards you? Would you continue your kindness to a child of such bad disposition? Therefore, take care that by such bad conduct you do not render yourself unworthy of the benefits which notices of the former volumes have been given. your parents shall continue to grant you. An ungrateful person is the worst of all creatures. He is not deserving of the smallest kindness. On the contrary, fathers and mothers, and every body, without exception, will do good to a child who is obliging and dutiful. Good is hoped and sought for him. Friends love him. He is the joy of his parents. O, how delightful is it to a child to be the comfort of his parents, and to prove himself

worthy of their smiles and tenderness! Remember, also, children, that God has promised very particularly to bless obedient children who the whole was. It was altogether near £3 ster- fulfil their duty. Therefore, children who respect ling-a large sum for a poor field negro with a their father and mother, who love them, and who wooden leg. But his expression was to me worth by their obedience and other good qualities, please more than all the money in the world. I have their parents, certainly shall be blessed. God will heard eloquent preachers in England, and have not deceive you; for he has always fulfilled his promise towards wise and virtuous children. He friends who are in want of Books we feel pleased in renever have I been so impressed with any thing has blessed them with temporal goodness, health, commending so good a volume of questions as the one bethey have said, as with the simple expression of a good eputation, comfort, competence of riches, this poor negro. Let me never forget it; let it and a peaceful old age. What a delight it is thus be engraven on my heart; let it be my motto in to be able to look for the precious favors of God! all that I take in hand for the cause of Christ - What a consolation to hope for the blessing of our parents when they are called to leave the world. Therefore, children, obey your parents, which is right; and honor your father and mother, that it may be well with you, and that, like the holy child Jesus, you may increase in wisdom, as you do in stature, "and in favor with God and man." The though not essential to a good soil, like the other of the strongest disciples we have ever seen, were Lord grant you that mercy for Christ's sake.— Amen.—Christian Intelligencer.

Sabbath School Books.

The subscribers have just received the "Converted Soldier," or memoir of Josiah McWhinnie, prepared by the New England Sabbath School Union-a very interesting

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Baron Cuvier. Helen Fleetwood. by Charlotte Elizabeth. The Merchant's Daughter. Imitation of Christ, by Thomas a Kempis. Bush's Notes on Exodus. Egypt, and Arabia Petrea.

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This narrative is from the pen of a Scotch Clergyman, who was himself the subject of the bereavements here desuch mighty motives to send life and vigor through scribed. Out of a family of seven children, four sickened and died in the short space of six weeks. The most of these loved ones gave pleasing evidence of piety. The book wili be found interesting to all classes. It has been very highly recommended as an admirable manual for the afflicted, especially to those parents who have been called

THE CONVERTED SOLDIER, or memoirs of Josiah M. Whinnie. The subject of these memoirs was at the time of his death a member of the Newton Theo. Institution. At the age of 18 years, he enlisted as a soldjer in the British army, and was engaged in the service for several years, during which time he experienced religion. The abounding street, Hartford, where a constant attendance is given for grace of God as displayed in his conversion, and the events of Divine Providence, by which he was led to abandon the life of the soldier, and turn his attention to the work of the Gospel ministry, and an unc mmon consecration to the service of Christ, renders this book one of unusual in-

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June 25. A NY person who will give the publishers of this paper information where a man by the name of J. P. Sur-

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